

1-10-1991

Montana Kaimin, January 10, 1991

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1991

Vol. 93, Issue 38



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

SAC RECYCLING co-coordinators Brock Applegate, left, and Fred Sargeson show off the new recycling bins for glass and aluminum next to the Urey C. Lecture Hall. Other bins, including ones for newspapers, will be located in various spots around campus.

Recycling effort in full swing

By Dave Hastings
Kaimin Reporter

The Student Action Center's U-Recycle program is "swinging into action", Director Glenda Skillen said Wednesday.

Skillen, along with two newly-hired recycling co-coordinators, were planning to spend Wednesday evening installing bins for glass and aluminum at six places on campus.

Thirty newspaper receptacles will be placed in campus buildings adjacent to Kaimin distribution points, Skillen said.

Fred Sargeson and Brock Applegate have been hired with funds provided by the UC Bookstore and ASUM, Skillen said, adding that the Physical Plant has chipped in by providing "a baby pickup" for use in collecting materials on campus.

The new bins for aluminum and glass sport a red and gray paint job and "look extraordinarily awesome," Applegate said. They will be placed in the following locations:

- Outside the UC on the library mall
- In front of the Journalism Building
- Behind Turner Hall
- Between the Liberal Arts building and Rankin Hall
- In front of Aber Hall
- Behind the Lodge

The bins are marked with the circular U-Recycle logo and glass or aluminum stenciled on the lids, Applegate said.

Organizers plan to use workshops, posters and advertising to get people recycling, Sargeson said, adding that "participation should be high." See "Recycle," page 8.

Williams says misguided impulses, poor support flaw Bush's Mideast policy

Jim Parker
for the Kaimin

If the United States takes military action in the Persian Gulf, more U.S. troops will have to be stationed in the Middle East for decades, Rep. Pat Williams said Wednesday in Missoula.

Speaking to students at Hellgate High School, Williams, a Democrat, criticized the United States' involvement in the Persian Gulf and the Bush administration's foreign policy.

"We've underwritten him (Saddam Hussein) economically and militarily. It's goofy foreign policy and now some of your friends may die because of that policy," he said.

Williams said he believed that U.S. troops

"Allies are not doing their share in what we call a worldwide struggle against Hussein. They are not sacrificing to the same degree,"

-Rep. Pat Williams

were sent to Saudi Arabia because of the oil and because of the United States' obsession to be the "watchman on the wall of freedom."

"Almost never have we intervened in one country's actions into another," he said. "The question is 'Why now?' We move first militarily and then diplomatically."

Williams also criticized U.S. allies for

their minimal military and monetary commitments to defending Kuwait.

"Allies are not doing their share in what we call a worldwide struggle against Hussein. They are not sacrificing to the same degree," he said.

Japan is six times as dependent on oil as the United States, Williams said, but has

invested only \$3 billion in the defense of Kuwait compared with the United States' \$30 billion.

And, he added, the United States is supplying 86 percent of the troop force compared with 14 percent of "allied" troops.

Responding to students' questions, Williams said he doubted that Jan. 15 is a "war date," but added that President Bush is serious with his desire to go to war.

"He's not bluffing. He's the hawk on this one and he'll go to war," Williams said.

When questioned about a reinstatement of the draft, Williams responded: "I don't believe that military action in the Gulf will necessitate a draft, but if we ignite a fire in the Middle East, and we must stay, then a draft would be put into effect."

King's birthday fosters UM, Montana commemorations

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Montana may not honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a holiday, but UM President George Dennison requests that members of the university not forget King's significance.

Dennison issued a memo to ASUM, the Black Student Union, department officials and university representatives, listing a number of ways faculty, staff and students can honor the civil rights activist on Jan. 21.

Dennison asks:

- Faculty to focus their Jan. 21 classes on King and events during his life.

- Faculty members not to schedule exams on Jan. 21.

- Students to enter a campus competition by writing a 250-word essay about King. The essays will be judged by three faculty members and the winner will receive \$250. The winning essay will be printed in the Kaimin.

Rick Ryan of UC Programming said there will be an open forum in the UC at noon on Jan. 21 about

whether the day should be declared a holiday.

Dennis Caliman, adviser for the Black Student Union, said a candlelight vigil on the oval will follow at 5:30 p.m., as well as a dinner, sponsored by Dennison and the Black Student Union, to which 300 students and community members have been invited.

In addition, he said, there will be a peace rally and march to the courthouse on Jan. 15, King's birthday, to recognize the significance of King's actions.

Many students who think King deserves a holiday in his name will show their reverence for the civil rights activist on Jan. 21 by rallying in Helena, Caliman said.

Caliman said the third Monday of January should be set aside for the man who so vehemently fought for the rights of "not only black people, but all people."

He added that he just wants to give King the recognition he deserves.

"If people recognize him for what he's done, it doesn't really matter if it's made a holiday," he said.

Senate creates fiscal investigations committee

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

Following concern about computer purchases made by the senate last spring, the ASUM Senate established a fiscal investigations committee at Wednesday night's meeting.

The \$15,000 computer purchases are being investigated after ASUM officers alleged Tuesday that purchasing methods were improper. The officers added that they are concerned about a lack of sealed bids and former Business Manager Doug Wagner's complete control of the process.

Wagner resigned in December after obtaining a medical withdrawal from UM, citing stress as his reason to leave school.

The investigations committee, to be confirmed by the senate next week, will be made up of three senators and three members of ASUM's Budget and Finance Committee. The BFC is

a six-member board comprised of two senators and four students at large.

"We feel very strongly that ASUM must do its own housekeeping," President Chris Warden said.

In a letter read to the senate, Wagner said that inconsistent leadership led to problems within the senate office. The letter added that it was a day-to-day battle to keep the president from destroying the credibility of the senate.

"I think that his statements must be taken with a grain of salt," said Warden.

Vice President Alice Hinshaw agreed with Warden and said "the letter is not reflective of the overall working relationship we had within the office."

"It's easy to blame the president when something goes wrong and use him as the scapegoat," added Sen. Steve Young.

The senate then unanimously confirmed Sen. Paula Pelletier as Wagner's replacement for ASUM

business manager.

"She is very aware of the situation in our business office, which is necessary for the job," said Warden.

Pelletier, who gave up her senate seat for the job, said she will use senate expertise to help her adjust.

"I think we can do things together," she said. Replacements for Pelletier are still being discussed by the executives.

In other action, the senate:

- Selected Sens. Eric Hummel and Chris Johnson to fill the two senate seats on the Budget and Finance Committee.

- Confirmed Randi Erickson as the ASUM ex-officio representative to the Missoula City Council.

- Received a letter from former Student Legislative Action Director Greg Fine explaining his December resignation. Fine Tuesday cited academics as a main reason for resigning, but in the letter told the senate "it is important to remember not (to) take yourself too seriously."

State Briefs

Grizzly tracking project abandoned

KALISPELL (AP) — A two-year attempt to track grizzlies by satellite has been abandoned for now, defeated by difficult terrain and fast-moving, ornery bears.

"We had less-than-promising results," said Rick Mace, biologist with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "The system was not accurate enough in this area to keep track of bears."

The idea had been to collar grizzlies with transmitters that would be tracked by satellites orbiting some 300 miles overhead.

Four female grizzlies were collared for the 1988 and 1989 seasons, said Mace, but the results were not good enough.

"The high mountains and heavily-forested terrain interfere with ability of the satellite to pick up the signals," he said.

Legislators, gambling advocates introduce blackjack campaign

HELENA (AP) — Advocates of expanded gambling launched their campaign Tuesday for legalizing a limited version of the card game blackjack, promoting it as means of creating jobs and improving Montana's economy.

"It's the only thing in the short term that could be a boost to the economy of Montana," said Sen. Dennis Nathe, R-Redstone, who plans to introduce a bill allowing blackjack, or "21."

"Twenty-one is not the panacea for economic development in Montana, but it's one of those cogs in the wheel," Rep. Dave Brown, D-Butte, said at a Capitol news conference on the second day of the 1991 Legislature. "It sets the tone for growth and expanded development in the state."

An Associated Press poll of legislators showed only 39 percent of those responding support legalized blackjack, 51 percent are opposed and 10 percent offered no opinion.

Nathe's bill would permit blackjack only in bars, limit each tavern to five tables and impose a \$10 bet limit per hand. It also would require licensing of each table and dealers.

Attorney General says archaic auto registration laws lure theft rings

HELENA (AP) — Montana has become a popular place for auto theft rings to launder stolen cars because the state's archaic registration laws make it easy, Attorney General Marc Racicot told a legislative panel Wednesday.

"We have become literally a dumping ground for stolen vehicles," Racicot told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He outlined several legislative proposals to revamp the state's vehicle registration laws, along with a controversial plan to transfer vehicle registration from county treasurers to the state Motor Vehicle Division.

Addressing the vehicle fraud problem, Racicot said state law provides no mechanism to cancel the titles of vehicles that are junked or destroyed in accidents. Nor does it require inspection of the vehicle identification number when a vehicle is registered.

As a result, someone can buy a junked car at a salvage yard and then use the title and VIN plate for an identical vehicle that was stolen elsewhere, Racicot said.

ASUM escorts meet demands

By Dave Zelio
Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Escort Student Patrol begins its sixth quarter of operation with its largest staff ever, the service director said Wednesday.

The service now has six paid escorts, one more than last quarter, to accompany students, faculty and staff members, said member Brian Clifton. Escorts patrol campus between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 a.m. when they are not accompanying callers.

Clifton said peak hours for the service are between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., but he said calls have been coming in later.

"We do get straggler calls from people getting off work at the library or in the UC," he said.

Clifton, involved with the service since its inception in 1989, said the service received 274 calls last quarter, up from 145 during the fall of 1989. He added that the service has logged 911 calls altogether.

"It's something that has been needed for a long time," said Sgt. Dick Thurman of Campus Security.

"It definitely has a place here," Clifton agreed.

"We've had more exposure and we've been around for nearly two years," he said. Clifton said he thought the series of rape articles published by the Kaimin last quarter also helped.

"I'm sure that played a significant role," he said.

The service now averages five calls on weeknights and three on weekends. Service has been expanded to include married student housing and Greek houses.

"In addition to going off campus, we have also escorted sick students to the health service," Clifton said.

The service operates on a \$11,868 budget funded by Campus Services, the president's office, Student Affairs and ASUM.



Sonja Fuglestad

JACOB NOAH plays with his puppy Duncan at Jacob Island Park. Not yet in college, Noah was immune to beginning-of-the-quarter pressures affecting the college students around him.

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HONORS PROGRAM STUDENTS:

A new quarter is starting. This is your chance to get involved!

Nominations for the Honors Program Student Association Offices of Vice President and Secretary/Treasurer close Thursday, January 10th at 5:00pm.

Call the Honors Program Office at 243-2541 for more information.



Master's level colloquium presented by Diana Vashro

Topic: Seasonal Affective Disorder
Date: Tuesday, January 15, 1991
Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Place: Guidance & Counseling Department
724 Eddy Street, Room 203

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Montana Kaimin

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ASUM

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ASUM is now accepting applications for

LEGISLATIVE ACTION DIRECTOR

Pick up and return applications to the ASUM office, UC 105

Applications available - Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991
Applications due - Wednesday Jan. 16, 1991



Vote for war likely after talk breakdown, Bush supporters say

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dismal outcome of the U.S.-Iraq meeting in Geneva made it more likely Congress will vote to authorize President Bush to go to war in the Persian Gulf, supporters said Wednesday after a meeting with the president.

"It might change some

minds," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., a member of a bipartisan congressional group that met with Bush at the White House. "The fact that Saddam Hussein has completely ignored reality is going to affect the debate."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign

Affairs Committee, predicted that Congress would pass a resolution along the lines requested by Bush, mirroring the United Nations resolution authorizing force if Iraq hasn't withdrawn from Kuwait by next Tuesday.

"We're at the point where Congress needs to speak up. It's a

step backwards if we back off at this point," Fascell said. "I think it's looked like war for some time."

However, another lawmaker at the meeting, Iowa Republican Jim Leach, said it was not yet time to give up on diplomacy. "This is not the death knell of peaceful negotiations," Leach said. "I still believe

that Saddam is prepared for last minute considerations."

He said that he felt after the meeting with Bush that "there's an understanding that third parties may play a role in the next few days," a reference to United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, among others.

PRO's (Peers Reaching Others)

A selected group of students trained by the Student Health Service to assist in providing preventive health programming for UM students. This new helping program operates on the premise that most students can solve their everyday problems and challenges. "Peers Reaching Others" (PRO) is a group of trained students serving as peer educators dealing with specific topical issues that face today's college student. This program consists of two phases: one, a quarter of training on fixed health issues and two, outreach presentations across campus.

Benefits of becoming a PRO:

- Learning to live well and healthy
- Educating yourself and others on health and wellness issues
- Strengthening your leadership, small group and presentation skills
- Gaining experience in what it means to interact with and teach others
- Some departments will give academic credit
- Certificates of participation

PRO's can:

- Become more effective peer educators and small group facilitators
- Make referrals to appropriate health and wellness resources
- Do campus presentations, offer workshops on healthcare issues such as:



What it takes to be a PRO:

- Junior level or presentation/training experience
- Letter, resumé, personal interview
- Time during evenings for training and presentations
- Topical knowledge in such areas as STD's, safer sex, assault, and self-esteem
- Familiarity with residence halls, family housing, Greeks and various campus clubs and groups

Academic Credit?

Cooperative Education has given its support to the PRO program as well as several academic departments. Check with your department chair to establish the guidelines for credit and time. Time charts will be read by the PRO program.

Information & Interviews:

FRED WELDON
Health and Wellness Coordinator
Student Health Service 243-2122



National forest timber sale cleared

BOZEMAN (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service official in Missoula has upheld the environmental impact statement for a controversial Gallatin National Forest timber sale, which was appealed by 10 environmental groups.

Unless the decision is overturned by Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson within 15 days, timber companies will be able to bid on the Mill-Emigrant timber sale's 13.2 million board feet.

The sale area is south of Livingston, near Emigrant. The Forest Service plans to sell the timber in three separate sales.

Northern Region Deputy Forester John Hughes said the Gallatin National Forest's environmental review, which cost \$300,000 and took 24 months to write, meets the requirements of all federal laws. His decision was dated last Friday.

In their appeal, environmentalists objected to proposed construction of roads in the Chico Peak and North Absaroka roadless areas, next to the Absaroka-Beartooth Wilderness.

montana kaimin

UM Alumni Work Here:

The Washington Post
The New York Times
NBC News
Philadelphia Inquirer
Associated Press
United Press International
San Jose Mercury-News
Anchorage Daily News
Milwaukee Journal
Portland Oregonian
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Because they
worked here:

montana kaimin

Opinion

Kaimin Editorial Board

Tom Walsh, Melanie Threlkeld,
Laura Olson, Cheryl Buchta

Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Marlenee ignores success of animal-rights activists

Animal-protection groups are "Eastern tinhorn snake oil salesmen" with a constituency of "cute, little, old ladies in tennis shoes they bilk for money," Rep. Ron Marlenee said recently.

Marlenee was referring to threats of a national boycott of Montana by The Fund For Animals and the Humane Society of the United States. If the state continues to allow its controversial winter bison hunt around Yellowstone Park, the two groups will ask their members to boycott Montana as a vacation destination.

Many people, such as Marlenee, believe animal-rights activists are bleeding hearts, bored old women or troublemakers. Unfortunately, these stereotypes make light of all the good things animal rights groups have achieved. For example:

- In Billings this December, the Animal Welfare League rescued a number of peacocks who were abandoned months ago and left in a horse shed to fend for themselves. By the time the league's members reached the peacocks, five were already dead and the rest were starving and nearly dead from malnutrition and exposure.
- During the winter of 1986, Humane Society volunteers in Laurel, Mont. saved four starving horses. The animals were abandoned when their owners moved to California.
- Animal-rights activists succeeded in reducing the cruel "harvest" of fur trade animals almost 80 percent, and convinced fashion leaders such as Bill Blass and Giorgio Armani never to work with fur again.
- Several years ago, a boycott to stop the clubbing of baby seals by fur trappers in eastern Canada succeeded when the Canadian government suspended the practice because of the boycott's effect on the economy.

Marlenee, and others like him, ignore the successes of animal protection groups. In local communities and world-wide, animal-rights advocates have made an impact on what people buy, eat, wear and how they treat their animals.

Name calling doesn't accomplish anything.

-Laura Olson

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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If you think Montana's screwed up...

It's pretty easy these days to find things wrong in Montana. Preludes of any legislative session in Montana invariably bring all those nasty controversies to the forefront. But hey, slamming your own state is a cathartic and good exercise.

But what's even more fun is slamming someone else's state. So if you're thinking that Montana needs some work, just sit back and let's take a journey south and get a load of what's been happening in Arizona. I think you'll find that Montana doesn't look so bad after all.

First off, everyone knows that Arizona doesn't celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. And most people know about the weirdly racist and asinine acts committed by their now-impeached ex-governor, Evan Mecham.

But Arizona also boasts two of the Keating Five (both their senators are implicated in the scandal) and almost all of their S&L's have been taken over by the government.

Politically, Arizona is no more sound, for the November elections failed to provide a candidate who actu-

ally gathered the 50 percent plus one vote that the state constitution's new rules require.

Gov. Rose Mofford (appointed in 1988 after Mecham's departure) is still serving in that post while the legislature puts a bill together for a runoff election to be held in February. Until then, Arizona still has just a caretaker government.

The most recent development in their all-too-racist image is the recent rejection of a Martin Luther King, Jr. paid holiday by the same voters who refused to decide on a governor. This rejection has been received with less than enthusiastic responses: the NFL has pulled the 1993 Super Bowl out of the state, six conventions have been cancelled, and the Fiesta Bowl lost

any hope of staging a national championship when the universities of Louisville and Alabama signed up for their game. Mississippi, Notre Dame and Virginia refused to go.

Not only was there controversy over two southern (and mostly black) teams playing in a state where other teams refused to go, but one of the pregame stories told of Alabama safety Stacy Harrison, who had King's initials shaved into the back of his head for the game.

The cost for this rejection? Bill Shover of the Phoenix Super Bowl committee says, "The only number I've heard is billions. It's a matter of how high is up."

We leave Arizona with three glaring problems and its self-made turmoil: a government in limbo, an economy in chaos with no relief in ready sight, and a populace which is now known mainly for its obvious lack of stance against racism.

Montana should be looking pretty good right now, shouldn't it? One out of three isn't too bad. After all, at least our government's not in limbo.

Korcaghe Hale is a senior in journalism and history

Letters

Protest cartoon

Editor:

I am writing to protest your decision to run the editorial cartoon by K.M. on 1/9/91 (p. 4). This cartoon showed what I am guessing to be a "raving lunatic," whose friends commented, "It's not all bad. He did find a work study position in psychology."

Freedom of expression does not guarantee slander. K.M.'s picture simultaneously made fun of our profession, and more importantly, those who receive psychological treatment. In my estimate, this was a sophomoric pot-shot.

Would you have run a similar cartoon in which someone was paralyzed suggesting he could work in the disabled student office? How about a deer killed by a car finding work as a corpse in the biology lab?

Richard G. Rasulis, Jr.
Graduate student, clinical psychology

Foresters not Neanderthals

Editor:

I am addressing George Wuerther's letter (Fall quarter Kaimin) dealing with the Neanderthal foresters. A big thank you goes out to George for addressing this issue for everyone to see.

Ecologically illiterate? I think not. Students are in school to learn about the field of study that they have chosen to work in for a lifetime. Not many people would choose to work themselves out of a job, thus we strive to learn how things work and how to manage them for the better. There will always be controversy with management as there is in the media and publishing as I'm sure you would know.

A reflection of the quote that "God made trees for people to use" does not imply total devastation of forested lands. This is a large misconception of forestry viewed by the public, as for many ways of management are being developed for minimizing im-

pacts of forestry; Montana's Best Management Practices, Public Involvement through Environmental Assessments and New Perspectives in forestry.

As for students, stop by Lubrecht Experimental Forest sometime and ask to see the student managed section. I think you will be surprised, if you don't understand what is being done, ask a forester! Don't ask a gardener or a bird watcher that knows nothing of forest management.

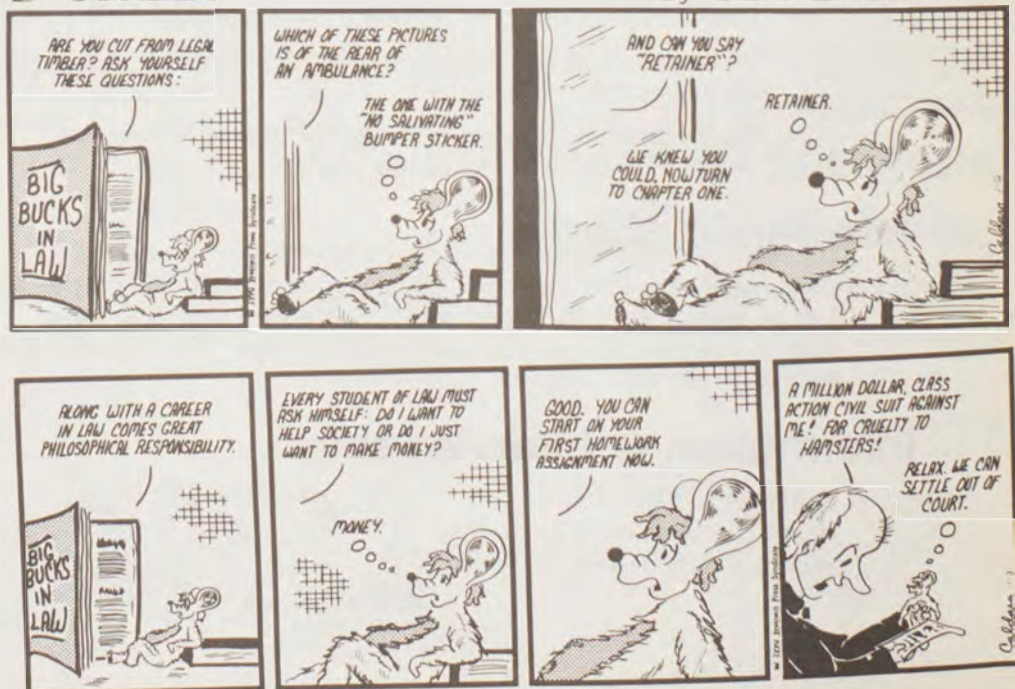
In closing, just remember that the paper this is printed on, the chair you sit upon and the roof you sit under all come from wood products, we need wood, but we also need to conserve our forests through correct management. Thank you for listening, George.

Chuck Hows
forestry alumni

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Lady Griz head out for first Big Sky road trip

By Rebecca Louis
Sports Editor

The Lady Griz basketball team takes to the highway tonight to test its 2-0 Big Sky Conference record against the 1-1 Idaho State Bengals. Friday night Montana will travel to Boise State to face the Broncos in BSU's conference opener.

Montana started its run at yet another Big Sky title by trashing Eastern Washington 77-48, and Idaho 87-50.

Idaho State split its first two conference games with a lopsided victory over winless Northern Arizona and a road loss to Nevada-Reno.

Although the Lady Griz own the series record with 19 wins and

only one loss, Montana head coach Robin Selvig said the Bengals will give his team a tough game. "We beat them by four here last year," Selvig said, "and they're a better team this year."

The Bengals biggest scoring threat is shooting guard Stephanie Pemper. The junior averages 13.5 points per game and shoots a blistering 58-percent from 3-point range. Selvig said his team's defense will have to know where Pemper is on the floor at all times. "We can't let her be open whether we're in zone or man," Selvig said. "We don't want her to have the ball."

Idaho State is also solid at the point guard spot. Greta Garver runs the show for the Bengals. The

senior averages just over 11 points and three rebounds a game. Selvig said Garver is "a great point guard" who runs the ISU team very well and plays great defense.

The Bengals played great defense against Northern Arizona last weekend. Idaho State held NAU to just 28-percent from the field, and the Bengals also controlled the boards.

Rebounding is not one of ISU's strengths, however. The game against NAU marked only the second time this season that the Bengals have out rebounded an opponent.

Selvig said he feels the Lady Griz will have a definite advantage

See "Lady Griz," page 8.

Montana Lady Griz vs. Idaho State Bengals

Thursday, Jan. 10, 7:30pm at ISU's Reed Gym

KGVO/Mick Holien 7:15

UM coach Robin Selvig (296-75), ISU coach Ted Anderson (35-55)

All-time series: UM leads 19-1 Big Sky records: UM 2-0, ISU 1-1

Guard	ISU's guards, Greta Garver and Stephanie Pemper, outscore UM's Julie Epperly and Marti Kinzler 25-21. But Kinzler can play inside too and pulls down twice as many rebounds as the Bengal backcourt. Kinzler is turning her offense up a notch. She's a good shooter who will only get better. Epperly led the league in assists last year and is averaging 3.3 per game this season. EDGE: UM.	✓	
Forward	All-American candidate Shannon Cate leads the Big Sky in scoring and is third in rebounding. Combined with 6-0 freshman Ann Lake they average 27 points and 14 rebounds a game. Lake is a force inside and she rarely gets pushed around. ISU's Kristi Reichert may put a battle for the boards, but the Montana forwards are too strong to be overmatched. EDGE: UM.	✓	
Center	Macey Mortenson gives ISU a lot of strength in the middle with 13.2 points per game on 50-percent shooting and over six boards a game. Trish Olson's range is a plus at the center position, and her 17 blocks lead UM. Jodi Hinrichs, a 6-3 freshman, will give UM a height advantage over Mortenson, but Mortenson, a senior, is more experienced than UM's centers. EDGE: ISU.		✓
Bench	Terre Tracy, Jodi Hinrichs and Joy Anderson give UM good depth. Montana hasn't lost to the Bengals since 1980-81. Idaho State doesn't have much hope for the upset because overall the Lady Griz are just too strong for ISU. EDGE: UM by 15	✓	



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

LADY GRIZ center Trish Olson, a six foot sophomore, shoots against a Southern Utah defender in women's basketball action earlier this season. UM takes on Idaho State in Pocatello tonight.

Have an opinion or concern?

Write a letter
to the editor.

Deliver to Journalism 206.

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NCAA decides to cut required playing time

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The powerful President's Commission kept its reform blitz rolling through the NCAA convention on Wednesday, winning overwhelming approval of plans to cut scholarships in all sports and shorten playing seasons before finally losing its first convention battle.

"It's like scoring a bunch of unanswered touchdowns and then missing one extra point," NCAA executive director Dick Schultz said.

Watering down a series of measures to toughen the requirements for Division I, delegates voted 175-149 to let the aid which athletes receive from their school to count as athletic aid. That would make it much easier for smaller schools to meet the new financial commitment necessary to remain in the top division — and also defused a possible controversy. That it marked one small stumble in the commission and the NCAA Council was hardly noticed.

"I think it was more important to get it passed as amended rather than not get it passed at all. There is no question this strengthens Division I," Schultz said.

Delegates devoted the afternoon session to a complicated commis-

sion formula for slashing time demands on athletes and shortening the playing seasons. Broken down to its simplest components, athletes will be required to spend no more than 20 hours per week on their sport during its season, with one day off guaranteed. In the off-season, athletes can spend only eight hours per week at their sport and be guaranteed three days off.

"You can't overstate the importance of the time-reduction proposal for the benefit of the student-athletes," said Donna Lopiano, director of women's athletics at Texas. "I was hopeful we could take even some more pressure off kids."

The proposal to trim the seasons and time demands carried by a vote of 299-28 in Division I and 166-24 in Division II.

At first it was thought that as many as 50 to 70 schools might be forced out of Division I under the restructuring package, but the softened proposals quelled the fears of many smaller schools. It's the fourth time since 1973 the sensitive restructuring issue has come before the NCAA membership. The big schools' basic gripe has remained constant — that small schools have the same one-school, one-vote privileges as the majors.

Injuries cut MSU roster to eight players

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Montana State basketball team, tied for the Big Sky Conference lead with a 2-0 record, is down to just eight healthy players heading into this week's road trip.

Steve Kunst, a 6-foot-9 reserve sophomore center, suffered a broken ankle during a practice session on Sunday and will miss the rest of

the season, according to MSU officials.



The Bobcats, 7-6 overall, will play at Nevada on Thursday night and at Northern Arizona on Saturday night.

Earlier, junior forward Art Menefee and freshman guard Robert Bellon suffered injuries that will keep them out of action all season.

And junior guard-forward Bob Holker left the team after Christmas because he said he felt he wasn't getting enough playing time.

With Kunst out, Greg Powell and Allen Lighfoot will share duties at the center position.

Kunst had been averaging about 5 points and 4 rebounds per game coming off the bench.

Montana Grizzlies vs. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks			
Thursday, Jan. 10, 7:30 pm at NAU's Walkup SkydomeRadio: KYLT/Bill Schwanke 7:15 pm			
UM coach Stew Morrill (84-48), NAU coach Harold Merritt (33-65) All-time series: Montana 33-10 Big Sky records: UM 2-0, NAU 0-2			
Guard	NAU's backcourt tandem of Corey Rogers and Steve Williams averages over 26 points per game. UM starters Eric Jordan and Roger Fastang combine for 15.5 points. The NAU duo outrebounds UM, but Griz guards dish out more assists. Rogers, a freshman, got a big-time initiation to college hoop with games against Kansas and Arizona. That should help him in conference action. EDGE: NAU		✓
Forward	NAU has a slight height advantage over UM's starting forwards, but Kevin Kearney and Delvon Anderson play 10 feet tall when they take the court. Kearney and Anderson average almost 30 points and more than 14 boards per contest. NAU's Archie Tolliver and Michael Herring score only half as much. Kearney is third in the league in 3-point shooting and Anderson leads in steals. EDGE: UM	✓	
Center	UM center Daren Engellant rejected a school-record seven shots against Boise State last weekend. He averages about two blocks per game. Engellant and NAU center David Wolfe both average about 12 points a game, but Engellant outrebounds Wolfe. EDGE: UM	✓	
Bench	Montana's bench outscorers NAU 22-14. Gary Kane is hot. The freshman guard has scored in double figures in nine consecutive games. Nate Atchison plays about 15 minutes a game, but he averages 6.2 points and 5.2 boards. EDGE: UM	✓	
OVERALL EDGE: UM by 7 over NAU			

Griz face challenge at Northern Arizona

By Joe Kolman
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Montana Grizzlies sit undefeated in the Big Sky with a 2-0 record, but they will be tested to-night in Northern Arizona's Walkup Skydome.

While Montana's 10-4 record looms over conference cellar dweller NAU, the Lumberjacks, 2-10, "are the victims of a tough schedule," UM head coach Stew Morrill said.

NAU's record includes losses to Kansas, Arizona State and nationally-ranked Arizona in non-conference play.

The Lumberjacks are 0-2 in the Big Sky after they lost 91-74 to last year's conference runner-up, Eastern Washington, and 90-61 to two-time defending Big Sky champ Idaho.

"NAU's record doesn't reflect how good a team they are," Morrill said. He said NAU's game centers on the strength of its guards. Freshman Corey Rogers, at 6-4, and 6-2 junior Steve Williams account for 26 points, seven rebounds and six assists from their backcourt positions.

In the front court, Morrill said the Griz have a definite advantage in rebounding. Center Daren Engellant leads UM with eight boards a game. Forwards Delvon Anderson and Kevin Kearney help out on the glass, each pulling down seven rebounds a game.

Archie Tolliver leads NAU in rebounding with 7.7 a game.

In contrast to NAU's guard-oriented offense, UM's offense will consist of an "inside-outside balance," Morrill said.

Montana has four players averaging in double figures, led by Kearney's 17 points a game.

See "NAU," page 8.

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Retailer submit coupons to your Fun Beverage, Inc. representative for credit.

Classifieds

Montana Kaimin, Thursday, January 10, 1991

7

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Pearl Pendant in area around McGill Hall during week prior to finals. Please call to identify, 721-2103. 1-93

PERSONALS

Rhino Press: Chad's Dilemma II
In the Rhinoceros, it's Thursday night or World Famous Import Night. Seated at the bar a Chad Dilwad III. He is decked out in his Woolworth Toughskin pleated chinos and a paisley blouse from Beul's Big Guy Blouse Barn and Grain Elevator. He is sporting a new Lego haircat from Philo's Fluff 'n' Fun Hair Care Emporium, in hopes of wooing back his beloved Buffor after his what-to-do with Tickle. Into the bar walks the sororal symbioses Buffy Hedbeiter and Tiff Chad approaches the bighair pair with a pick-me-up (no pun intended) bouquet and whines, "What can I say, Buffster, she was gonna kick my butt, and take my lunch money if I didn't comply." Tiff pouts, "Roses are red, violets are blue, the Bluffer's still mad at naughty Chaddie-Poo." Buffy grabs the bouquet and walks off in a huff to the kissing booth where a bevy of young loveables are paying court to the man-god, stud guy, Miles Long. Miles is giving a mini-lecture on something French. Miles, thinking that the bouquet is for him and that Buffy was the FTD delivery girl says, "Here's a five spot babe, and keep the change." As a tearful Buffy tears out of the bar, a frozen shocked Tiff faces the harsh reality that she has to go to the bathroom...alone. Sorryfolks, but due to our beloved president, George Bush, the prices have increased. 1-10

Graduating this spring? Start your

career with a stint in the Peace Corps. Stop by Sci. 448 to see what Peace Corps can offer, 243-2839. 1-10

ASUM Programming presents Russell Perri Friday 1/11, 9-12 p.m. in the Copper Commons. Free admission. Russell plays music by Billy Joel, Elton John and many more! 1-9-3

ASUM Programming Presents UC Live, Thursday, "The Most Dangerous Trombonist Alive" Ray Anderson. Thurs. Jan. 10, 8 p.m. Copper Commons. \$5 students and \$7 general at all outlets. 1-9-2

Pregnant? Need help? Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Birthright, 549-0406. 1-9-37

Great Falls Tribune dorm delivered. Student and Faculty discount \$22 per 12 weeks. Call 1-800-438-6600. 1-9-2

OUTFITTING & PACKING

29th Annual Class

Learn the art of packing horses & mules. Classes starting January 13th. Smoke Elser, 549-2820 1-9-7

HELP WANTED

Parttime employee wanted for evenings in a chiropractic office in Lolo. Send brief resume with three references to Box 544, Lolo 59847.

Responsible caring woman to care for children ages two and six. One to two evenings per week from 8:30pm-11:30pm. Call Debbie at 728-6732 1-9-3

Now accepting applications for weekend student custodians for winter/spring quarters. Pays \$4.40/hr. Average 16 hours per week. Apply at Residence Halls office, Turner Hall, rm. 101. 1-9-8

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields, free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52 MT02 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 1-9-7

UM Advocate Applications are available in Brantley Hall, 2nd floor. New Student Services, UC information desk. Applications are due Friday Feb. 1, 1-15

Stageline Pizza is now hiring Delivery Personnel! Reliable transportation and proof of insurance is required. Apply at 926 East Broadway. 1-9-7

Alaska Now Hiring. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Up to \$7000/mo. Call Now! (206) 748-7544, ext. A-414. 1-9-3

Wanted: Volunteers to read for students with disabilities. Contact DSS at 243-2243. Corbin Hall rm.33. 1-10-5

Daycare needed occasional evenings and weekends for energetic 1 yr. old boy. Own transportation. Reliable. 728-3347. 1-10-4

FOR SALE

Bose 201's, one week old \$250. Don't need. GTE 57 B&W radio/power pack (3 hrs) mini cond. \$125. Call 251-2939. 1-10-2

One way plane ticket to Denver leaving 1/14/91. Call 728-1687. 1-10-2
Matching couch and love seat for sale, original \$600, sell for \$200 obo. Call Adam after 6 p.m. 721-3015. 1-10-3

ATTENTION CRAIGHEAD-
SISSON RESIDENTS: REALLY NICE WALL TO WALL LIVING ROOM CARPET FOR SALE. RUBBER BACKED PADDING. CLEAN. NOT WORN. PLUS LIVING ROOM DRAPES AND BEDROOM CARPET. 549-4536. 1-9-3

For Sale: Panasonic portable word processor/typewriter, Model KX-1000, 14 line LCD display, Accuspellplus, custom carrying case. \$350. Call 728-2063 after 5:00 p.m. 1-9-3

FOR RENT

Single Room: \$165/month. Includes laundry, parking, all utilities. One block off campus. Call Darren, 728-9700. 1-9-3

Room and board \$325/mo. Entire sunny upstairs of family home. Family or private living. No partying. Female 549-5622. 1-9-3

Conservative family would like a young lady to share their home. Room and 2 meals per day. \$150/mo, family atmosphere, 251-3291 evenings. 1-9-7

One bedroom furnished apartment with fireplace one block from campus for quiet, single student. \$300/mo includes all utilities, water, garbage. No deposit. 728-2364 after 5 p.m. 1-9-3

TYPING

Fast Efficient Experienced Typist using Word Processor- Term Papers, Resumes, Etc. Call Sonja 543-8565. 1-9-14

SERVICES

Hayrides or sleighrides. Yellow Horse Ranch. Call 244-5408. 1-9-3

MISCELLANEOUS

SMALL WONDERS FUTONS - Treat yourself to the cozy comfort of handmade cotton and wool/cotton futons. Lots of frames in stock. We now have a small selection of books about our products, dreams, yoga, meditation and healthy houses. Custom orders welcome. 125 S. Higgins. Hours, T-Sat 11-5. 1-9-2

Meeting: Women's Resource Center 3:30 Thurs. Corbin 245. Women's film festival and more to discuss. 1-10-1

Want to trade standing tickets to Poison concert for seating tickets. Interested, call 543-0038. 1-10-2

BUSINESS PERSONALS

CAN'T AFFORD A TELEPHONE? Need some way to leave and receive messages? Call 549-4689. 1-9-10

INTERNSHIPS

Idaho Parks coming to campus 1/17/91 and accepting applications for Park Aide/Ranger Interns; Forest Service Recruitment begins 1/14/91; BLM at Price, Utah has recreation internships. Come to COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INTERNSHIP PROGRAM, 162 Lodge, for information. 1-9-1

Interns Needed: Roundup Missoula, MBA; UM New Student Services, National Student Exchange Coordinator; Cavanaugh's, Kalispell, Catering Coordinator, spring quarter, full time. Contact Cooperative Education, 162 Lodge. 1-9-1

Corner Pocket Weekly Dart and Cribbage Tournaments! 1/2 PRICE POOL

1 - 7 p.m. Daily
Winter Pool Leagues Forming
2100 Stephens - South Center
(Behind Albertson's)
728-9023

THE HOUSING OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1991-1992 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by
February 1, 1991

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Friday Jan. 11 • 9-12 p.m.
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Featuring music by Billy Joel, Elton John and the Beatles!!

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UC Bookstore
Due to the increase in the number of "bad" checks and the costs associated with these checks, it is deemed prudent for the UC Bookstore and UC Market to raise the "bad" check charge. The new rates will be:
\$5.00 for checks under \$25.00
\$10.00 for checks over \$25.00
UC Market



Randall Green

CROSS COUNTRY and downhill skiers have been rejoicing over the recent abundant snowfall. Tara Townsend, a graduate student in HPE and Mike Kohn, pre-physical therapy student, took advantage of the sunshine and moderate temperatures last weekend while skiing Lolo Peak.

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AT THE
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ASUM
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Recycle

from page 1.

build as the education piece kicks
in."

Applegate stressed that each bin

Lady Griz

from page 5.

on the glass. Montana teammates
Shannon Cate and Marti Kinzler
are the Big Sky's third and fourth

NAU

from page 6.

Anderson contributes 14 points a
game, and the 6-4 junior leads the
conference in steals.

is clearly labeled for a specific
material, and cautioned that "mix-
ing plastic in with the aluminum"
and combining different grades of

paper can create problems with
recycling. When materials are
mixed they must be separated by
hand, he added.

leading rebounders, respectively.

Selvig said he is happy with his
team's performance so far. Com-
ing out of a very tough preseason

schedule with only three losses will
help boost his young team's confi-
dence for a tough conference sched-
ule, Selvig said.

From the perimeter, junior Roger
Fasting is shooting 64 percent from
the field in league play for a 13.5
scoring average. Coming off the

bench is freshman sharpshooter
Gary Kane. He is averaging 12
points a game while only playing
20 minutes.



STUDENT SPECIALS

THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.,
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